

Reagan and Fahd discuss peace

President urges Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying it is time to "turn the page to a new and happier chapter" in the troubled Middle East, asked King Fahd on Monday to use Saudi Arabia's "considerable influence and moral persuasion" to bring about direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But Fahd asserted that it is up to the United States to lend its efforts in support of the Palestinians and gave no response that indicated Saudi Arabia might heed Reagan's call for talks with Israel.

The president greeted Fahd, the first major Arab leader to visit Reagan during his second term, on the South Lawn of the White House before U.S. Cabinet members, other top officials and dozens of Saudis

attired in the traditional flowing desert robes.

"The security of Israel and other nations of the region and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations," Reagan told the king.

"It is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

The king's five-day visit, filled with high-level talks and social events, marks the first official visit by a Saudi king to the U.S. capital since King Faisal met with President Nixon in 1971.

The two leaders' opening remarks came before they retired for more than an hour of talks that included Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. national security adviser Robert

C. McFarlane, and others. Fahd was joined by Saudi ministers.

Fahd read his remarks in Arabic after apologizing that his English was not sufficiently fluent. His statements were relayed through a translator.

Noting that the United States had long supported "the right of peoples to freedom, independence and self-determination," he said the majority of Arabs had gained their freedom since World War II, except for the Palestinians.

"They committed no wrong that can justify what has befallen them," the monarch said. "The Palestinians, who were never aggressors or invaders, found themselves — through no fault of their own — the victims of unjust aggression."

Student aid reduced in proposed budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he suggested that other students will simply have to forego luxuries.

He likened it to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending \$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that (\$20,000 investment) with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car, kick the tires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

"That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer — 'What am I getting for my money here, Mr. Chancellor?' — wouldn't be a bad thing, either," said the former National Endowment for the Humanities chairman.

Bennett said the reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday they amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

Reagan asked Congress last week to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.



Universe photo by Dave Siddowsy

Catch a wave!!!

ATVs, three-wheeled vehicles known for their recreational use, are increasing in popularity. Recent snowfall has added many more exciting off-road locations to ride. Although great for sports ATVs can have very serious consequences if they are not used with care and proper equipment. See ATVs page 2

'The Thistle' Potentia predicts more floods

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The downstream communities of the Spanish Fork River could be threatened this spring because of Thistle area flood waters.

"Thistle is still a liability and conditions are worse than before the slide came down," said Doyle Winterton, Utah County assistant engineer.

Winterton submitted more than a year's worth of research to Utah County commissioners in a meeting Monday. The study, titled "The Thistle Potential" is a compilation of research from Winterton and a staff of county engineers and researchers.

Winterton said the study is to be distributed to federal agencies and the state government.

Government officials in Utah who will receive copies of the study are Governor Norm Bangerter, Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, and Congressman Howard Nielson.

The study details the current danger that is still present in the Thistle

area and gives several options to correct the situation.

"The Thistle slide is far from being stabilized, and under moderate or extreme runoff, it could actually pose a very serious threat to anyone living in its shadow," the report explains.

According to Winterton, "Utah County is encouraging federal agencies that Thistle is still unsafe. We need to make it safe and usable by divestment."

Bill Adler, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service said the amount of precipitation which falls in the next three months, will be an important factor on whether Thistle will overflow with flood waters.

"The drier the weather over the next three months, the better off Thistle will be," he said.

Adler was one of the researchers who participated in the Thistle study. He said the present snowpack in the mountains is less than it has been in the last two years.

"The snow that falls over the next

three months will play an important part on Thistle flooding," Adler said.

Winterton has been studying Thistle for more than a year and said the potential for good in the Thistle area is high.

"We are presenting federal and state agencies with the study to enlist their assistance," he said.

The problems which accompany the flood area are not all physical. "The biggest obstacles are the legal and political obstacles because there are so many factors involved in a problem like this," Winterton said.

There are also agencies and committees, and the residents of Spanish Fork to consider, he said.

The Spanish Fork River is being dredged less than a mile from the spillway tunnel in hopes that the river will flow easier during spring runoff.

Winterton said the river is basically being controlled by nature and the attempts to help the river flow smoother will only help in a slow spring runoff.

News media takes victory in Wilberg mine hearings

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Reporters won a First Amendment battle when a judge ruled federal mining officials could not close hearings to the press while a member of the Emery Mining Corp. is present.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder issued a preliminary injunction Monday giving the Mine, Safety and Health Administration the option of either continuing the hearings with a reporter present or conducting private interviews excluding all private organizations.

The injunction follows a temporary restraining order issued Jan. 24 halting further questioning of witnesses into the Wilberg Mine incident that killed 27 people Dec. 19. The order suspended the hearings unless a pool reporter was included.

Pat Shea, an attorney for the Society of Professional Journalists, called the judge's decision a "significant victory." He said the ruling demonstrates an important "pre-

cedent that the federal organization cannot, unilaterally close hearings."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph W. Anderson, contending public access to the hearings would inhibit witnesses, said the Department of Labor will "proceed with the investigation as ordered." MSHA will assume the option of continuing the hearing with the public or the press.

According to the injunction, representatives from the state Industrial Commission, the United Mine Workers Union and MSHA may attend a closed hearing without representatives from the public or the news media.

If MSHA decides to open the interviewing to anyone else, the federal agency must allow a pool reporter from the print media and a pool camera and microphone. Members of the general public and additional reporters must be allowed access to the hearings in a room with a video feed, said Ed Durney, law clerk to Judge Winder.

Winder said barring the media or public from the hearings while allowing certain interested parties would cause "irreparable harm" to the journalists and "would not be in the public interest."

Elder Faust to speak at Devotional today

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, will address today's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

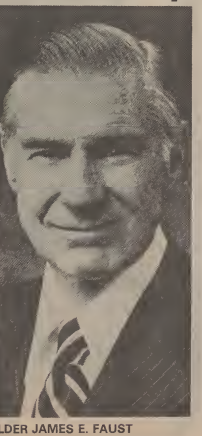
Elder Faust, who has served in his present capacity since 1978, was called to be an assistant to the Council of Twelve in 1972 and was sustained as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy in 1976.

A native of Delta, Utah, he attended school in the Granite District of Salt Lake City before enrolling at the University of Utah.

He interrupted his college studies to serve as a missionary in Brazil and as an officer in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He returned to the U of U after the war, graduating with B.A. and Juris Doctor degrees.

The Devotional assembly is open to the public. Music will be provided by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Mack Wilberg.

The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and repeated on TV tonight at 9 and Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. and on radio that night at 9.



ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

Vietnamese seize outpost in try to drive guerrillas into retreat

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — As many as 1,000 Vietnamese troops seized a Khmer Rouge outpost near a major base in western Cambodia to try to drive the guerrillas into a vise in the mountains of western Cambodia, Thai military officials said Monday.

The Khmer Rouge claimed Monday they had surrounded Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, and forced Vietnam to divert some of its troops to the Cambodian interior. A top Thai military official said the report "could be true."

After an all-day attack Sunday, the Vietnamese seized the hilltop outpost a few miles from the major Khmer Rouge stronghold at Khao Din, said Col. Cheththa Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern (border) Field Force.

But he said in a telephone interview that the guerrillas "withdrew from their outpost after long resistance against heavily armed Vietnamese forces. . . . It doesn't mean they were defeated. They withdrew to set up another defense line."

Khao Din is part of a complex of mountainous guerrilla bases strung along the border with Thailand south of Aranyaprathet. Thai officers said the Vietnamese are trying to trap the guerrillas against the Thai border by attacking from the east and south.

Khao Din, the objective of Vietnam's drive from the south, is about 20 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

The Communist Khmer Rouge are part of a resistance coalition fighting to oust the Vietnamese

... the guerrillas "withdrew from their outpost after long resistance against heavily armed Vietnamese forces. . . . It doesn't mean they were defeated. They withdrew to set up another defense line."

— Col. Cheththa Thannajaro

The Khmer Rouge claimed Monday that it had surrounded Battambang, the second-largest city in the country. Khmer Rouge radio, which had reported a guerrilla attack on the city Feb. 4, said Vietnam had moved tanks from battlefields near Aranyaprathet to defend Battambang, the capital of the province of the same name, 65 miles southeast of Aranyaprathet.

"It could be true," Cheththa said of the new Khmer Rouge claim. "I've received intelligence reports that the guerrillas have moved into the interior for attacks as Vietnam reinforces its army at the front line."

On the other major battlefield north of Khao Din, the Khmer Rouge ambushed Vietnamese forces Monday along Route 502, overlooking the fiercely contested Phnom Mark Houen hills, Thai sources said. They said guerrillas struck to discourage Vietnam from sending in reinforcements for a major drive on the Khmer Rouge stronghold at Phnom Malai.

In Bangkok, foreign ministers from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations called on other countries to increase their "support and assistance to the Kampuchea (Cambodia) people in their political and military struggle to liberate their homeland from foreign occupation."

The organization, which gathered for a two-day special meeting to discuss the Cambodia fighting, links the nations of Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Brunei. It is based in Jakarta.

NEWS DIGEST

Gas price increase to hit consumers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rise in wholesale gasoline prices nationwide will boost the cost at the pump from what had been its lowest level in five years, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

In the past two weeks, the average price for a gallon of regular leaded self-serve gas was \$1.01, Lundberg said. Between Jan. 25 and last Friday, regular unleaded self-serve was \$1.08 and premium unleaded self-serve \$1.23.

Pump prices for all grades of gas dropped 0.7 cents, but wholesale prices rose 0.3 cents, indicating a retail increase in the future, he said.

In early 1980, the average price of all gas was \$1.12 per gallon.

Budget plan bad, 18 mayors claim

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget could bring massive layoffs, higher taxes, mass transit fare increases of up to 50 percent and further urban decay, mayors of 18 of the nation's largest cities said Monday.

"We're expected to believe that the city is hoarding while the federal cupboard is bare," said Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, at a news conference called by the mayors group. "President Reagan does not have a mandate to destroy the cities of America."

The executive committee of the group was in Chicago to kick off a series of meetings nationwide to combat Reagan's budget.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, conference president, said the cuts in the proposed \$973.7 billion spending plan threaten to create "two societies — one rich and one poor."

Tax shelters cost \$24 billion in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax shelters cost the federal government \$24 billion last year with 82 percent of the money going to people with annual incomes above \$100,000, said a Ralph Nader research group Monday.

The Public Citizen group blamed President Reagan's tax policies for shelter losses to the treasury increasing by one-third since 1981.

Temple open after closing for water system repairs

The Provo Temple has reopened after being closed over the weekend because of a water-main breakage on the city line.

Leland Friday, president of the Provo Temple, said the breakage occurred Friday around 3:30 p.m. "We took care of the people who were in the temple and had to temporarily shut down until repairs were

Three vehicles burglarized near Provo Excelsior Hotel

Three cars parked near Provo's Excelsior Hotel were burglarized between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday.

Capt. Warren Grossgebauer of Provo police said one car, parked in the hotel parking lot, was broken into through the right front door window and \$1,200 worth of items were taken. A 35mm camera and an 8mm stereo

The Reagan administration hailed the 1981 across-the-board tax reduction, which cut the maximum individual tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent, "as a deathblow to shelters," Richard Meyer wrote in a report for Public Citizen entitled, "Running for Shelter." He added, "In reality, ... (the Reagan tax cut) proved an unprecedented bonanza for shelters because of its generous revisions of the depreciation laws."

However, Meyer's report hailed the tax-overhaul plan recommended in November by Reagan's Treasury Department as an effective way to choke off some shelters. That proposal, which has not been endorsed by Reagan, would further reduce tax deductions, which would cut the value of

Rain, snow and ice hits much of East

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A slippery mixture of rain, snow and ice spread from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes on Monday, closing schools, snapping power lines and generating tornadoes across the South. In the Northwest, heavy snow closed a major highway.

The two storms have claimed at least two lives each since Saturday. "It's very sloppy, snowy, slippery, treacherous ... and that's the good end of it," said Michigan state police Sgt. Barry Trombly at Detroit.

Ice broke power lines around Cleveland and schools around Ohio operated on delayed schedules or shut down because of icy roads. About one-fourth of Cleveland's school bus drivers failed to report to work and others refused to drive on the ice.

Coke, a big thing, SLC detectives say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cocaine accounts for nearly 50 percent of robberies and at least 30 percent of all drug investigations in the Salt Lake City area, say police officials.

"Coke is a real problem here," said Sam Hemingway, a detective assigned to the Metropolitan Narcotics Strike Force. "It's not just a big-city problem. It's a Utah problem."

Salt Lake Detective Don Bell said at least 95 percent of all city robberies in 1984 were drug-related.

4 people taken to hospital after exposure to chlorine

Two Provo firemen and two Utah State Hospital employees were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center hospital Monday, following a chlorine leak at the state hospital.

Firemen were notified of a chlorine leak in the swimming pool area of the state hospital at approximately 9:45 a.m., said Capt. David Halladay of Provo Fire Department. Employees in the nearby administration building were evacuated as a precaution.

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ATV's are exciting but dangerous fun

By JULIA SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

An increasing number of people are experiencing the fun and utility of the all-terrain vehicle, more commonly known as ATV, but for some the fun has been spoiled by needless accidents.

Most of these accidents could have been avoided through using common sense and careful review of the owner's manual.

An ATV is defined as an off-highway vehicle that typically travels on three or more fat, low pressure tires. Most ATVs are built for recreation for the whole family; others are used as a work horse and for racing.

Tom Sheeran, a local dealer, said there seems to be more accidents on three-wheelers than two-wheelers.

Because there is an extra tire, some people think they can take more risks, and the result is an accident, he said.

"On my first day riding a three-wheeler I tried to race on it and wiped out. I still have scars from the fall," said Sheeran.

A common, minor accident on the ATVs are foot and heel injuries. When a person loses balance on a two-wheeler he puts his foot down to get control, and many riders think they can do the same thing with a three-wheeler. What usually happens, however, is their foot gets run over, said Sheeran.

The three-wheelers tend to tip over easier than two-wheelers causing the more serious accidents such as head and arm injuries, reported Shari Shepard, a registered nurse in the emergency room at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Proper gear is highly recommended because you're bound to have an accident sometime," said Jeff Cooker, a local dealer. Proper gear includes a helmet, eye protection, riding gloves and boots.

In response to the increasing popularity of ATVs, the Specialty Vehicle Institute of America, a non-profit organization formed in 1983, developed a complete series of educational publications and rider training programs. The SVIA was founded by leading ATV manufacturers: Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, and Suzuki.

More than 3,000 ATVs have been sold in the past 10 years. Because of this significant growth, SVIA intends to provide a responsible and creative leadership to assist owners and government agencies to integrate ATVs into the mix of other recreation and transportation, such as registration programs for funding ATV recreation and education needs, the report said.

Whether in desert, dunes, mud, water or snow, ATVs are becoming a popular recreation vehicle for the whole family.

4 people taken to hospital after exposure to chlorine

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Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Three-wheeled vehicles are increasing in popularity, but accidents are spilling some of the fun. Common sense, reviewing the owner's manual and proper gear can keep riders on the dunes or snow, and out of the hospital.

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15-year-old youth beaten at center;

A 15-year-old boy said he was assaulted at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday.

The youth, a patient at the medical center, told police he was sleeping when someone threw a blanket over him and struck him several times in the mouth.

The boy accused two other patients, a 13-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy, of the alleged crime. Police are still investigating the report.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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LIFESTYLE

Faculty percussion recital will be visual as well as audio experience



Percussionist RON BROUGH

Universe photo by Lori Sorensen

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

More than 30 different percussion instruments will be on stage when faculty percussionist Ron Brough displays his talents today at 8 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC.

Brough will perform "...all kinds of musical styles including jazz, avant-garde, neo-classical and even baroque."

The recital will be one of "multiple percussion," and Brough will be accompanied by flutist Ted Wight, faculty member Dan Bachelier, who will play the trombone and the euphonium, and by John Chamberlain on the marimba.

The one-hour program will include works from Japanese composers, and Brough will play a Bach violin piece on a steel drum such as is played in the Caribbean.

"The number-one attraction to percussion is that it's so visual," said Brough.

He explained that there is a lot of action on the stage during a percussion performance.

"Another thing that makes percussion so unique is that there are so many different sounds involved," said Brough.

According to Brough, there will be about 30 different instruments played during the performance. "That's pretty tame," said Brough. "Sometimes there are that many in one song."

In fact, Brough will perform one piece that will include a bass drum, a tenor drum, a field drum, a snare, two

bongos, four suspended cymbals and a tambourine.

This "multiple-percussion piece" is an English suite of music that was played at various dances during the 1700s.

"The program will have a lot of variation — with the trombone, euphonium, flute and marimba," said Brough. "Not too many people have heard all these instruments in combination."

Brough commented that in older musical literature percussion is often neglected. But in newer settings, musicians are always exploring new sounds. "They actually exploited percussion to the max," he said.

Brough noted that percussion is definitely not neglected in this century. "There is a myriad of sounds."

"Percussion really started blossoming and exploding within the last 20 or 30 years," he said. "It's coming into its own."

Brough received his bachelor's degree in music education and later his master's degree in performance, from North Texas State.

After teaching at Indiana State for one year, Brough came to BYU to teach.

Brough teaches private lessons and conducts a percussion ensemble.

He also teaches music theory and music education, dealing with students preparing to teach percussion. Brough said he practices whenever he gets a chance — often one to two hours a day. He "spends every waking moment" practicing before a recital.

Rooney opens restaurant

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney has brought his "California gourmet" tastes to New Jersey, opening his new restaurant just across from the Hudson River from Manhattan and guaranteeing the food will be good.

"It's called 'Mickey Rooney's Delicious' and I'm absolutely ecstatic," said the star of the movies and the long-running "Sugar Babies" Broadway smash. "It's where quality meets affordability."

Rooney says the menu will feature "California gourmet," with prices

running from \$3.50 to \$14.50.

"It's the best food in the world because I've got the best chefs in the world," he said after the restaurant opened Monday. "When you say that you'd better be able to back it up."

"So if anybody is honestly and truly unhappy with what we serve, I will not accept a check."

Rooney said he hopes the restaurant is the first in a chain, but must take care of some small details before expanding. "Right now I've got to sweep up the kitchen."

'Fertile Landscape' to be part of production

Modern dance is not a traditional style of dance entertainment. The music, costumes and a dancer's agility all blend together to evoke emotions and present a message to viewers.

This is the philosophy of Maria Cheng, dancer and choreographer, whom the modern dance company invited to BYU to teach her dance "Fertile Landscape" for the modern dance concert this week. The concert will be Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Cheng was born in Hong Kong and now teaches

at the University of Minnesota.

"Themes of modern dance are not likely to entertain," said Cheng. They should "speak the deepest beliefs and opinions of the artist." She enjoys "Fertile Landscape" because it shows the struggle for a moral life.

"Fertile Landscape" is based on Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem, "Kubla Kahn," and contains various metaphors. Cheng said that is the beauty of the dance, and the BYU modern dance company does a wonderful job at such a difficult task.

A good modern dancer must be intelligent, be willing to take risks and must perfect the physical techniques of stretch, strength and coordination. Body movement is of primary importance in modern dance, while lighting, costume and props are all secondary, Cheng said.

Of all her experience in producing, she considers "Fertile Landscape" as "my best work by my own standards, both aesthetically and spiritually." Cheng said she wants "to share another facet of universal truth" with her audience.

Student juggles schedule to play in 'The King and I'

As a cast member of "The King and I," Mike Austin knows what it takes to be organized.

The Burley, Idaho, native is a junior majoring in food systems administration. He divides his time between school, work and rehearsals for the BYU production which opens Wednesday in the DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"You try to make it so your wife doesn't hate you," Austin said about his hectic pace. "Some things have to suffer — sometimes grades. You have to learn to tune out the noise and study in between your scenes."

Austin's part in "The King and I" isn't as one of the leads, but he always makes the most out of any part. "As the captain, I'm the first person on stage so my name is first on the program," Austin laughs.

In last year's production of "Annie," Austin had four parts. He was a policeman, a servant, a member of the president's cabinet and a "Hooverville." Austin became the focus in a review which appeared in The Deseret News calling him the show stopper.

Austin said that his involvement in the arts is beneficial. "Any of the arts make you a better rounded person," he said. "Employers see you as a more creative person, and they are always looking for creative people."

Austin said he has also learned to improvise through his experiences on the stage. In "Annie," Austin was responsible for putting the dog on stage at the right time.

"The dog was so doped up that I couldn't get him to move," Austin said.

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Newhart popularity explained

Comedian's humor based on male-female encounters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Newhart tells an inside story about his wife, Ginny, which helps explain the comedian's universal appeal to both armies in the war between the sexes.

One morning Bob arose in good spirits to greet his wife cheerily. Ginny's response was indifferent, if not downright chilly.

She went off to the kitchen to prepare breakfast while her rebuffed husband showered and shaved, determined to recall what he had done the previous day to provoke his wife into an uncharacteristic funk.

"I really searched my mind," Bob said during a lunch break in his hit series. "Usually, Ginny is cheerful in the morning, so I knew I must have screwed up somehow, but I couldn't figure what I did wrong."

"When I got to the kitchen I asked her flat out, 'Okay, what I have done now?'"

"Ginny looked at me coldly and said, 'Last night I dreamed we went to a party and you deserted me to spend the entire evening talking to a pretty girl on the other side of the room.'"

Bob responded with one of his patented long-suffering handgrip looks and told Ginny, "But that's not a dream, I can't be held responsible for what you dream about. I have nothing to do with what goes on in your dreams."

Ginny sniffed indignantly, "But it's exactly the sort of thing you WOULD do!"

Bob was baffled by his wife's logic and acknowledged that such bizarre encounters between male

and female are the basis for his comedy.

"Both men and women recognize the situation because everybody's been caught in the same circumstances," he explained. "Women comprehend and sympathize with Ginny's point of view. Men laugh because the reasoning makes no sense to them."

Skirmishes between male and female are the hallmark of "Newhart," just as they were during the six-year run of the earlier "Bob Newhart Show."

Bob succeeds where other comedians fail because each sex wins its share of the battles but war continues to be a standoff without making men seem chauvinistic bores or women harpists.

"Usually, my character gets thrown into uncomfortable situations by his wife and is left to his own devices to find solutions," Bob said.

In the first show as Bob Hartley and now as Dick Loudon, my character is childless, which sorta shows his relationship with women. He's confounded by them but he also has a lot of respect for women, especially his wives.

He is very logical and doesn't understand them at all. He is also somewhat cowed by them. You could say he handles women gingerly."

As did Jack Benny, Bob Hope and George Burns, Newhart has built an immediately identifiable persona. Newhart is a man burdened by confrontations — not of his own making — and, with halting articulation, is just barely able to cope.

Bob is Everyman beset by the unexpected and inexplicable.

He established the character in 1960 when he recorded "The Buttoned Down Mind," a best-selling record of monologues with exquisite comic timing. It created an enormous pool of Newhart fans, most younger than himself, who have remained steadfast during the past quarter century.

This season his series will be opened up by giving Dick Loudon a job in addition to running his rustic inn. He has become the host of "Vermont Today," a local TV show designed to keep the yokels abreast of New England's goings-on.

"This is the show's third year and you begin to feel claustrophobic unless you get the character out of the same sets," Bob said.

"Putting Dick in a TV studio now and then gives our writers the opportunity to add new characters, like we did with Bob Hartley's therapy group on my first series. If a new character works, then we can bring him back often."

That's what happened with Jack Riley who played Mr. Carlin, the nut who insulted everyone. He became a regular fixture in the show.

The focal point of every episode, however, can only be the Newhart character, who, the comedian says, is about 85 percent drawn from the real life Newhart.

"Yes, that's about right," he laughed. "The two guys I've played in my series are pretty much me, except for 15 percent."

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Author uses pseudonym to avoid over-publishing

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — His books are well-known for their tales of suspense and intrigue. But now of King of Stephen King mystery has been solved.

Five books published since 1977 under the name Richard Bachman were actually written by King, according to a published report.

King told the Bangor Daily News that he published the novels under a pseudonym because he is "too much stuff" written under his own name on the market.

"It's been a chronic problem not wanting to over-publish the market,"

Judge says 'no' to Joanna Carson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joanna Carson, the estranged wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, has been denied a \$60,000 increase of her monthly \$35,000 support payments.

Mrs. Carson, who filed for dissolution of her 10-year marriage to Carson in 1983, claimed in court papers that taking over payments on her

Goats spared from death; adoption plans pending

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Seventy-seven goats have found a temporary home through author Cleveland Amory's project to save 800 of the doomed animals kicked off a Southern California island by the U.S. Navy.

Amory's Fund for Animals collected the goats from San Clemente Island, where they and their ancestors have grazed for as long as 200 years.

The first group of goats is staying at the Animal Trust Sanctuary near this town in San Diego County, pending their adoption.

The island's goats had been targeted for death by Navy marines because they are believed to be destroying the habitats of some island plants, birds and animals that appear on the national endangered species list.

Thought to be descendants of a small herd of Andalusian goats put on the island to provide food for passing sailors, the goats once numbered almost 30,000, according to Navy biologists.

Because of their ability to reproduce rapidly, the goats' population became troublesome, and the Navy planned a wholesale goat shoot last month.

Dead roses help jilted to mark end of romance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With Valentine's Day coming up Thursday, the flower business should be blooming. Kevin Milmoce hopes the same holds true for dead flowers for dead romances.

The 28-year-old law student from La Jolla started the Dead Rose Co. after helping a friend over the pain of being jilted.

"He was miserable and he didn't know what to do about it," Milmoce said. "I said, 'Why not send her something to let her know how you feel?'"

Milmoce took a wilted bunch of roses that happened to be available, wrapped them in black tissue, tied a black ribbon around them and delivered

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SPORTS

BYU spikers beat Matadors; win in four over No. 9 team

By JAY RUYBALD
Senior Reporter

In volleyball, as in other sports, the more a team plays the better the chances get of winning.

The BYU men's volleyball team lost three consecutive home matches to teams ranked in the Top Ten prior to its most recent match.

The Cougars improved their home winning percentage with a victory over ninth-ranked Cal State-Northridge Friday in a four-game win.

The Cougars lost to Pepperdine, USC and San Diego State, ranked first, third and sixth, respectively, before defeating the Matadors from Northridge. The victory avenged a previous loss to Northridge just last week in the Cal-Santa Barbara tournament.

Cougars win in 4

Approximately 1,000 fans showed up in the Smith Fieldhouse to watch the Cougars win three straight games, after dropping the first. The scores of the games were 11-15, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-6.

"We blocked a lot better," said Cougar coach Tom Peterson. "If we get a good pass we're hard to stop."

The Cougars not only blocked well but hit well, too. After accumulating a low successful-spike percentage of 18 percent in the first game, the Cougars rolled up percentages of 52 and 60 in the second and final games.

The first game was the closest of the four games and was marked by great net play. The Cougars jumped out to a big lead, as they did in each of the four games, only to have the Matadors fight back and regain it at 10-9.

Northridge never relinquished the lead from then on as it went on to win 15-11.

The second game saw the Cougars jump out to an early lead of 3-0. The

Matadors, however, tied the score at six before the Cougars began another scoring spurt that forged them ahead for good at 10-6.

Northridge's Captain Derek LeDuff scored numerous kills that enabled his team to stay close for most of the match. However, Cougar Sam Atoa stifled the Matadors' chances the last third of the game with several kills of his own.

The Cougars led the entire way in the third game after building a big 7-2 lead. The closest the Matadors came was at 11-8. BYU's Brad Hammer aided the Cougars' cause with his frequent blocks of attempted Matador kills.

BYU jumps out quickly

In the final game of the evening the Cougars ran up their biggest lead of any game as they quickly went up 8-0. The Cougars then went on to score a 15-6 win of the game and the match. Interestingly, the final point was scored on a kill from Josh Jones playing in his only game of the night.

"They are a good team. Their setter faked me out," Northridge's LeDuff said of the Cougars. "They are certainly one of the better teams in the nation. They would compete favorably if they were in our conference."

The Matadors' conference includes such top teams as Pepperdine, UCLA, USC and Stanford.

Peterson singled out the performances of Tonks, Smith and Leo Durkin. "Smith was out for three weeks, and it was good to see him back. Durkin really sparked us when he substituted in."

In their rematch with the BYU alumni team scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse the Cougars will be facing some top players, Peterson said. The alumni team includes a past All-American and former members of the U.S. National Team.



BYU volleyball player Sam Atoa spikes the ball in action earlier this season. The Cougar spikers continued to improve this week by defeating ninth-ranked Cal State-Northridge in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Netters win 1 in Houston

Some of the best tennis players in the nation converged on Houston, Texas, this past weekend to compete in the ITCA Indoor Tennis Championships.

To go along with the nation's top players, BYU's best women's doubles team of Leslie Craig and Lesley Hakala competed, winning their first match but losing their second.

Hakala and Craig were victorious in their first match on Thursday, defeating Duke University's Sue Taylor and Lee Sheborne 6-4, 7-6, (7-5).

The win was mainly due to strong serving by both players, said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "And we had excellent service returns."

Hakala, a freshman, and Craig, a senior, were hampered in their second-round match when Hakala injured her ankle early in the opening set. Their opponents, fourth-ranked Margaret Radford and Kathy Foxworth of Houston, used Hakala's weakness to their advantage, winning in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 and eliminating the Cougars from the tournament.

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Y golf team wins in Mexico

Cougars may not be native to Mexico, but the Cougars from BYU love to play golf there.

Over the weekend the men's golf team soaked up a little culture as they won the Pan American Intercollegiate tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

The Cougars successfully defended their 1984 title by accumulating a 889 aggregate point total. In winning, the Cougars beat out Arkansas, 890; Texas A&M, 892; Texas, 894; and Oklahoma State, 905.

In individual play Cougar John Bodenhamer tied for third place with Ron McDougall of Texas and Flint Nelson of Texas A&M (a score of 220).

Bob Estes of Texas A&M took first place with a score of 217. Jim Benape of Northwestern came in second with a score of 218.

Cougar Keith Goyen tied for 6th with a score of 221, and teammate Ben Franklin came in 8th with a score of 222. Other Cougars in the tournament were Eduardo Herrera and Jeff Goettsche, who both scored 229.

Competition in a preliminary round included the defending individual tournament champion Dave Peege from Northwestern, the 1983 and 1984 Mex-

ican National champions, and Cougar star Eduardo Herrera. Herrera won the round with a score of 71.

Coach Carl Tucker said he was pleased with his team's performance under the conditions.

"They (the BYU golfers) played really well despite the cold, rainy weather," Tucker said.

The Cougars will play a second tournament in Mexico in March.

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BYU ski team member Tim Murray races to the finish line in Saturday's BYU Invitational.

Y skiers finish first

In the last two years the BYU ski team has finished high in its conference, but has failed to win its own invitational.

Over the weekend all that changed as Steve Jones and Heide Hoffman led the BYU skiers to their first victory in four years at the BYU Invitational at Sundance Ski Resort.

"This is the first time in four years we've won our own invitational," said BYU coach Ford Stevenson. "Usually, for some reason, we have a hard time at home, but this time everyone skied really well."

Eleven schools participated in the National Collegiate Ski Association invitational with BYU edging out Colorado College for the team title with a combined women's-men's score of 49 to 71. Jones won the men's giant slalom event while Hoffman won the women's giant slalom event.

The three fastest times of five team members on

each course combine for the team standing total, and the BYU women's team captured all three of the top spots.

The women had an outstanding showing, even though two of their top skiers, All-American Hoffman and freshman standout Darlene Muirhead, fell on their second run.

"We really do have a lot of depth," said Stevenson. "It's pretty good to have our top two go down and still have three top 10 finishes." Hoffman earned a 1:48.42 for her combination of runs, while Muirhead skied a 1:46.09 and Jo Nyman finished with a 1:46.47. Jones recorded the fastest time among the men in Saturday's slalom event with a time of 1:12.52.

"I told them not to be to gracious in our meet," said Stevenson of his Cougars. "We have already been too gracious here in the past."

Wrestlers manage 3 wins out of 4 tries on the road

Road trips can be the bane of any coach. Hostile crowds and travel lags take their toll on an athlete's physical and mental conditions.

The seven minutes a wrestler spends on the mat in a match drains every bit of energy he has. As a result, it is usually the best conditioned athlete who wins. A trying road trip can hurt even the most skilled wrestler.

During its last major road trip of the dual season, the BYU wrestling team learned firsthand how interstate travel could exhaust an otherwise healthy squad.

Wrestling four meets in four days the Cougars upped their dual meet

record to 10-5 after beating Oregon, Portland State and Boise State. Their only loss came at the hands of 16th ranked Oregon State.

The Portland State match was a thriller with BYU winning a squeaker 23-21 behind Ron Hansen's 190-pound division victory.

Against Boise State, Coach Alan Albright felt a late fight and the previous three matches in Oregon may have taken a toll on his young team. But the Cougars managed to win the match behind victories by Chris Brown and Fred Allan.

"The kids were tired, but they performed well," Albright said.



IN CONCERT

Malinee the 16, at 2:00 pm. Tickets: Pardoe Theatre Box Office, Harris Fine Arts Center, phone 378-7447. \$5.00, students and faculty \$4.50, public \$3.00.

FEBRUARY 13-16 PARDOE THEATRE HFAC 8 PM

USFL, networks clash over use of TV replays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Football League can't count on television if it wants to use "official" instant replays this season. Both ABC and ESPN, the networks which televise USFL games, indicate they won't go along with the idea.

During Saturday night's exhibition between Tampa Bay and New Jersey, the USFL experimented with an instant replay.

This Valentine's Day ... Give her a Memory!

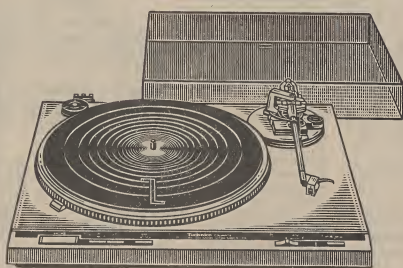
Dine in an intimate Bavarian atmosphere with breathtaking views on authentic German or American cuisine served by a formal staff on fine china, crystal, silver and linen. Dinners begin at \$5.95.



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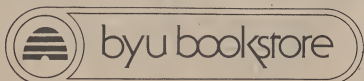
Sophisticated Pleasures From Technics



Inventory Reduction Sale

SL-QX200 Reg. \$179.95	Sale \$152.95
SL-Q300 Reg. \$134.95	Sale \$114.95
SL-Q200 Reg. \$129.95	Sale \$109.95
SL-B300 Reg. \$119.95	Sale \$ 99.95
SL-B200 Reg. \$ 89.95	Sale \$ 74.95

Technics



Quantities Are Limited

Sale Ends Feb. 16, 1985

Sale

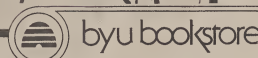
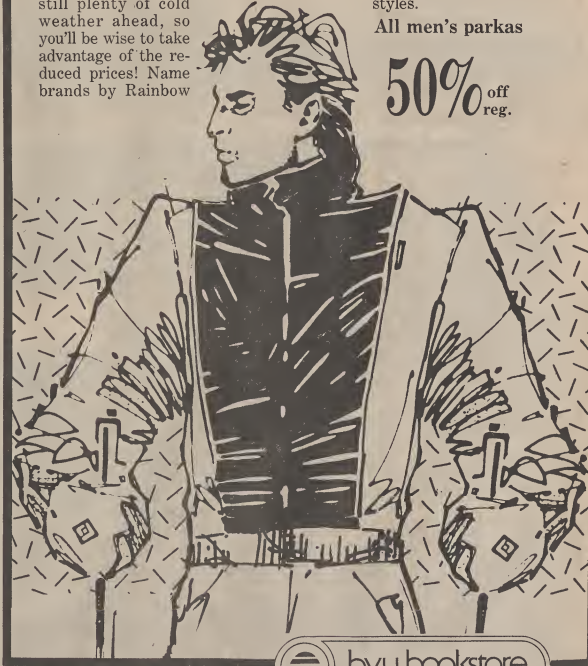
Pre-Inventory Clearance at the Bookstore

Save on our entire selection of men's ski parkas. We've marked them all down to clean house for inventory. There's still plenty of cold weather ahead, so you'll be wise to take advantage of the reduced prices! Name brands by Rainbow

West and Alpine Ski mean good quality and durability. Colors include, grey, black and navy in assorted styles.

All men's parkas

50% off reg.



Downstairs in the Sports Dept.

THE GLAMOROUS LIFE



WINTER PREFERENCE
Friday, February 22, 1985

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD Thursday, Feb. 14th.
6:00 A.M. ELWC Main Ballroom
 (ELWC doors by Varsity Theatre will open at 5:00 AM)

Two activity cards allowed per girl — 1 ticket per card.

20th STREET C.A. LEOP. 9:45-11:45 PM Bowling, Medusa Ball Trivia, Chicago, Don't Tell the Gals Tickets by Elwood Theatre 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	WILKINSON BUILDING 9:00-11:00 PM Bowling, Medusa Ball Trivia, Chicago, Don't Tell the Gals Tickets by Elwood Theatre 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	TOUCHER CLASS 9:00-11:00 PM Bowling, Medusa Ball Trivia, Chicago, Don't Tell the Gals Tickets by Elwood Theatre 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	DIMMOCK HALL 9:00-11:00 PM Bowling, Medusa Ball Trivia, Chicago, Don't Tell the Gals Tickets by Elwood Theatre 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	DIETITIAN HOTEL 9:00-11:00 PM Bowling, Medusa Ball Trivia, Chicago, Don't Tell the Gals Tickets by Elwood Theatre 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM
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edp
Women's Office

OPINION

Efforts to locate missing children is commendable

In recent years, many programs have been initiated throughout the nation to locate missing children. The latest campaign is printing pictures of missing children on milk cartons.

The milk carton campaign began Jan. 1 at a Midwestern dairy and has now spread to 400 other dairies across the country. Already, a girl in California has been returned to her home as a result of seeing her picture on a milk carton.

The campaign plans to feature faces of missing children on grocery bags, paper plates, film envelopes, cereal boxes, as well as on buses and airlines. Cartons not big enough for pictures will feature safety tips for children on how to avoid strangers.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Missing children have reached wide-spread proportions in the United States. Each year approximately 1.5 million children disappear from their homes, and 20,000 to 50,000 remain missing. The children are usually runaways, "throwaways" (teenagers forced out of their homes, usually for economic purposes), kidnap victims or victims of custody fights.

There is evidence showing that the printing of victims pictures helps. Jay Howell of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children said in U.S. News and World Report, "We now know as fact that the display of pictures of missing children in public is successful in the return of some children safely to their homes."

The TV-movie "Adam" has been aired several times in the past few years and at the end of it pictures of children have been shown. Howell said of 51 shown, 11 children were returned.

In Utah, with its high population of children, the problem of missing children should be of grave concern to residents. There have been many reported cases of missing children, for any number of the above-mentioned reasons, especially custody cases.

Even with the increased public awareness of the past few years, the problem continues to grow.

The efforts to picture the missing children and the sacrifice of advertising space by businesses is commendable.

With continued and increased public awareness, the hope is that missing children will find their way home, but also that this program will have preventive effects, and the occurrence of disappearances will diminish in the future.

Utah follows cue; prints pictures

The use of milk cartons to feature missing children will soon begin in Utah. The program will be coordinated by a newly formed committee combining the efforts of local and state police, Child Find of Utah and the Intermountain Milk Producers Association.

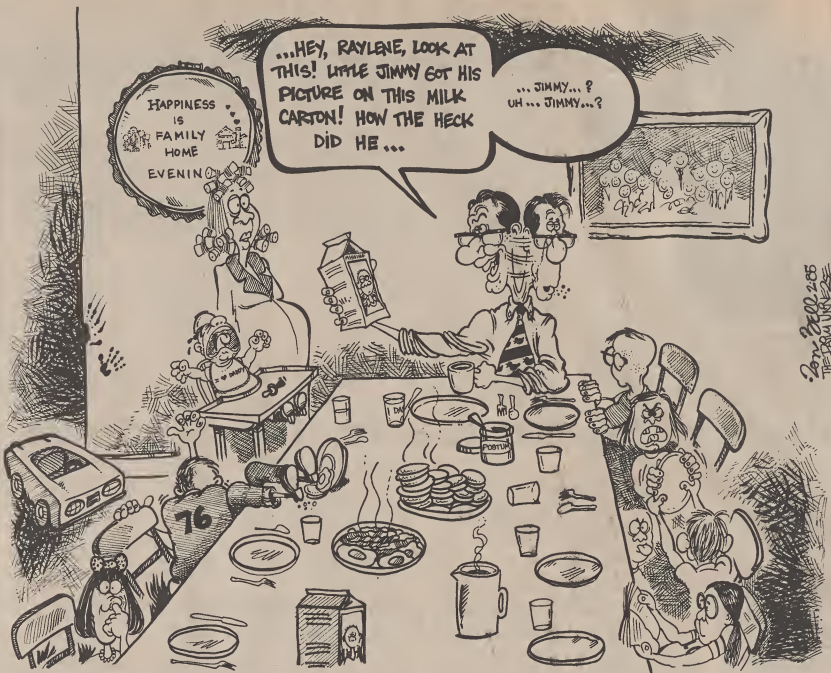
The plan, set to begin in March, will have the pictures of children missing nationally on half-gallon cartons of the milk (Cream O' Weber) and those missing from Utah will appear on quart-size cartons.

Pictures will appear for approximately a month at a time and change as lots of cartons are used. The small single serving size cartons used in schools — not large enough for pictures — will feature safety tips for parents and children.

The criteria the committee said it would use to select children include length of time a child has been missing, the possibility the child is in trouble and circumstances surrounding the disappearance. Five Utah children have thus far been selected to be featured on the milk cartons by the committee.

What product is used daily more than milk, especially in households with children? Just ask any mother of school age children. Milk! What better way to publicize the pictures of the missing children, and also teach children at the same time. This new program will give cereal eaters something to read as they eat breakfast. Also, school children will get a daily reminder of safety tips as they eat lunch.

The new committee and Intermountain Milk Producers should be commended for this new campaign. Perhaps this program — while spurring people to action — can help alleviate a major social problem facing us today.



Television appears to exert more influence on children than parents

Wherever one looks, a narrow concern for self-advantage seems to prevail over any thought of the well-being of society; principles seem to be overwhelmed by expedience.

Is that the case with television? Today one of the most important factors in the life of every child and teenager is the TV set. The power and influence of television is long and devastating.

Few parents and guardians realize how very impressionable are the formative minds of these little ones. Perhaps, too, few really care to know what TV does to the child's thinking.

Comedian and former school teacher, Sam Levenson, said, "Today, when a child disobeys a parent, he or she is sent to his bedroom. When a child goes to the bedroom, the kid has a radio and a television set."

Recently a Carnegie Corporation Research Team concluded (after a five-year study of the way children and teenagers grow up in America) that parents have been "dethroned" and no longer control their children's development.

"We have been using a faulty lens for looking at children," said Dr. Kenneth Keniston, a psychologist who headed the Carnegie study.

"What we have been trying to do with our programs for children is to patch up individuals who are damaged, without doing anything about the forces that are damaging them."

These days we need only to sit in the peace and serenity of our own living room and turn on the television set to be exposed to some of the most horrible examples of human violence.

Name the crime and within any week if one happens to select the right channel, the offense is pictured and portrayed in glowing and vivid colors for our children.

Such acts of violence are not necessarily limited to the criminal. TV brings home the violence of the professional sports as well. Here, under the guise of sportsmanlike competition, it will quickly have an arc that fits into the circle of violence.

For thousands of years, human beings have worried about violence. Through television, a person can project its madness and make it far more accessible.

Repeatedly, TV can indulge programs that degrade the dignity, cheapen human life, and promote social delinquency and irresponsibility on all levels in a professional, systematic and well organized procedure.

Recently, Judge Patrick R. Tamilia of Juvenile Court, Pittsburgh, Pa., attended a 12-hour hearing of doctors, ministers, teachers, parents and other authorities from several states.

His report of the "Hard Hearts" among contemporary juvenile delinquents was linked by him to violence on TV.

The Pennsylvania judge believes that the many youthful offenders who maim or murder have been "desensitized" by the violence depicted on the tube.

As a result of the desensitization, when a youth clubs, knives, or stomps another human, he or she loses sight of the fact that there is a person involved.

"It is as though the child struck something inanimately," said the Juvenile Court judge.

Sad to say, the home may be for many a training or learning place for crime and violence, especially where children and young adults have unlimited opportunities of watching whatever and whenever they wish on the addictive tube.

It is equally to be regretted that the TV influence are evenly as great, if not greater than, the influence parents and guardians exercise in moulding the physical, mental and moral future of their children.

The physical disturbances of these children is reflected in sleeplessness, emotional reactions, sometimes comparable to shell shock, which in turn are productive of varying kinds of neuroses and psychoses.

The moral harm can scarcely be estimated. Television, with more subliminal messages than movies, promotes varying degrees of sex appeal, the racketeers, greed for profits and the wonders of hallucinating drugs.

"Trouble" can also be taught through the tube. Of those who have run away from home, or learned ways of stealing or how to use drugs, many claim they got their ideas from TV.

TV is a quick and easy school. There are no promoters; there are no fees. One thing is sure: The culture of violence for some children and teenagers is now a major health threat and a way of life.

Today, parents and adults must involve themselves in re-establishing principles as their guides for public and private conduct, especially in the area of communication as is done so graphically by the TV set.

Over the past 30 years, we have seen the degeneration of public standards of conduct and the increasingly corruptive character of literary, artistic and dramatic works.

Shall we continue to endorse these in so volatile a circle as the TV tube? Remember to choose those programs well, to complain when they are not top quality for our children.

Should all avenues of approach fail, remember there is the "off" button.

— David Bitoff

Helms should buy shares in TASS, ABC, NBC as well

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' rallying cry of a takeover of CBS by conservatives to "become Dan Rather's boss" raises some interesting points.

Perhaps the most intriguing is the head-on collision that would occur between the cherished American ideals, free enterprise capitalism, and freedom of speech.

A stock takeover of CBS, though expensive (to the tune of \$1 billion), is right in line with American tradition.

If you don't like the way something works use money to buy enough control so that you can force change. Apparently Helms doesn't like the way Mr. Rather and his partners deliver the news; hence the call for conservatives everywhere to fork over \$1,000 apiece to get control of the "wayward" television network.

Capitalism has been good to most conservatives and most conservatives have been good to capitalism, so it seems only right for the two to team up on a segment of the media that has not always been good to them.

But wait. Let's stop and think for a minute. There must be other more sensible ways conservative bankrolls can be used to help save America from the liberal media.

Perhaps Helms and his supporters could use their money to buy stock in Penthouse, Playboy and other "gentlemen's" magazines.

They could alter the content of these periodicals by simply helping those who appear on the pages of the magazines find their way to the dressing room. Naturally, readership would drop among males above the age of 14, but maybe some ground could

be made up with subscriptions to elementary schools.

But that's not important because such a takeover is not meant to make dollars or sense anyway.

Or maybe the money could be secretly given directly to the Defense Department as part of C.D.E.F. — the Conservative Defense Emergency Fund.

This would make President Reagan look good in the eyes of budget slashers by allowing him to cut defense spending from the budget and then replace the slashed funds with money from C.D.E.F.

Or perhaps the money could be spent to buy real estate on Kharg Island so conservatives could tell the Ayatollah Khomeini where he can get off.

But since Helms' proposal was for the takeover of a broadcast news corporation, why not buy stock in TASS, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, in order to force them to stop saying all those nasty things about the United States.

But perhaps these other ideas are a bit too ambitious if not far fetched.

Maybe a takeover of CBS would be a good place to start.

Just one more suggestion, Jesse. You may want to go ahead and buy up stock in ABC and NBC because your ratings at CBS will sink below the horizon like a setting sun.

By controlling all three networks you would give everyone their choice of three conservative newscasts to choose from.

Freedom of choice, . . . isn't that part of what freedom of speech is all about?

— Paul Farmer

The Farm Belt



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